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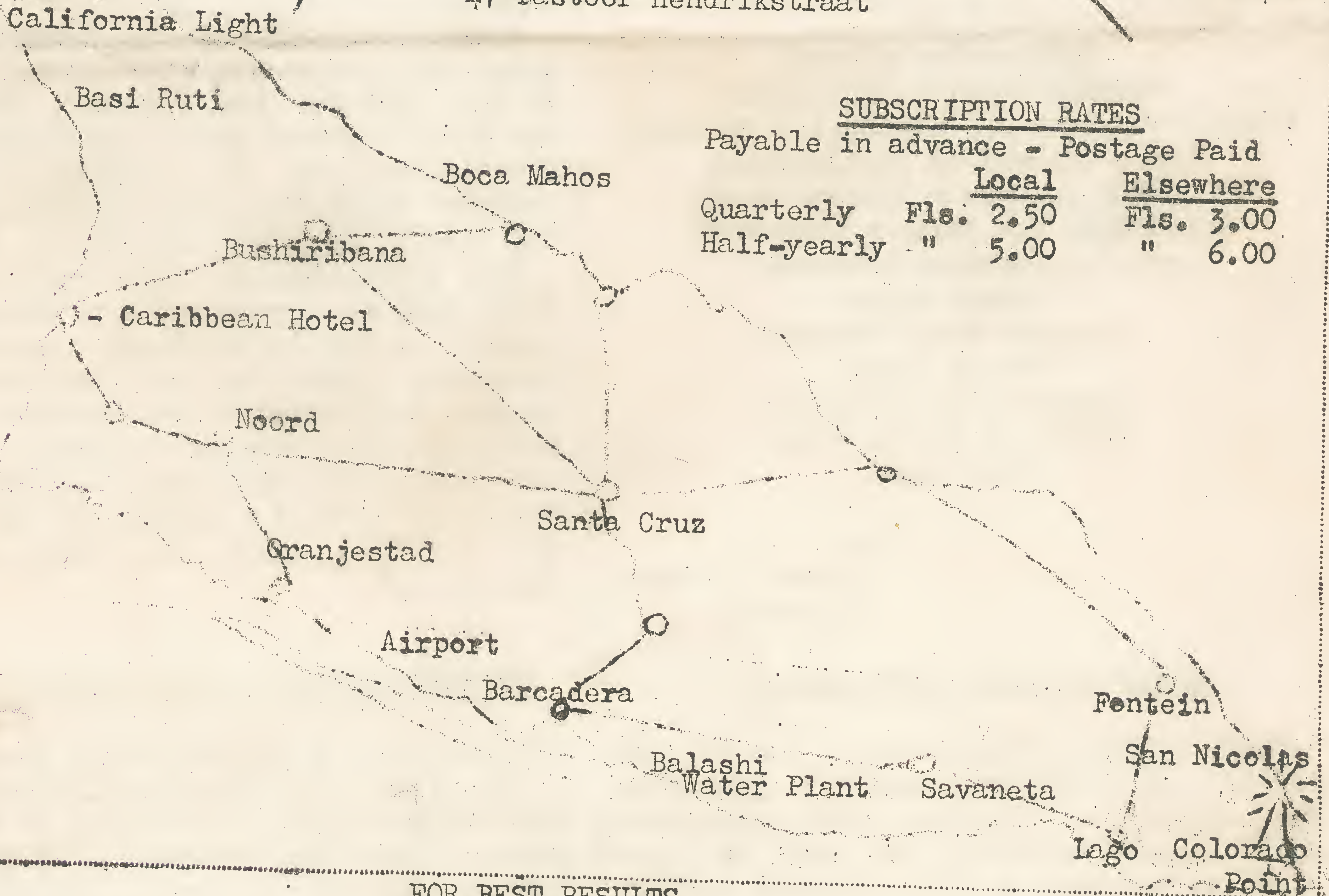
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H.R.H. PRINCESS BEATRIX VISITS LAGO

H.R.H. Princess Beatrix made the Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd., a part of her Aruba itinerary Wednesday morning. She arrived at 11:30 a.m., where she was greeted by Lago President W. A. Murray and Vice-President R. E. Nystrom.

Following a buffet luncheon at the Esso Club, the Princess' exit route took her through the refinery. As she approached the harbor area, the ships offered a royal salute which lasted until she had departed.

Commenting on the Royal Visit Mr. Murray said, "We are pleased she included us in her itinerary. It was a pleasure and an honor to extend our hospitality."

In honor of the Royal Visit, the Lago daily publication, "Diario," put out a commemorative issue that included photographs of her arrival in Aruba the day before.

The menu for Royal Luncheon was as follows:

Lobster Parisienne
 Stuffed Tomatoes Macedoine
 Fillets of Soles in Pate Shells Cardinal
 Roast Tenderloin Perigourdine
 Cured Ham on Croute Maderia Sauce
 Boned Game Hen Chicken Souvaroff
 Artichoke-bottoms Princess
 Tossed Salad
 Assorted Dutch Cheeses
 French Rolls
 Coconut Glace Tropical
 Basket of Petite Fours
 Demi Tasse

Wine:

Pelure d'Oignon
 Liqueures

TANKI LEENDERT YOUTH CENTER

Tanki Leendert Youth Center, one of the island's key organizations for providing the community's children with organized recreational activity, was one of the stops on Princess Beatrix' itinerary during her visit to Aruba.

The youth center was first opened in the spring of 1958 and is the realization of a

dream by its founder and present President Severiano Luydens of the Lago Public and Industrial Relations Department.

More than 300 community youth regularly make use of the center. The building was donated by Lago and funds from the Lago Community Council helped prepare the building and grounds for the various activities that take place there each week. Mr. Novito Dijkhoff donated the land and numerous merchants assisted in furnishing the building. The island government built the fence circling the club and continues to maintain the field.

The Tanki Leendert Youth Center, acknowledged to have one of the finest volleyball courts on the island, is the site of many island-wide competitions. The center also houses one of the most active Antillean Girl's Guilds. It is home base, as well, for a variety of musical groups. The center's "aguinaldo" singing group, Las Blancas Palomitas, are presently rated third among all the island groups. The center was the birthplace of the Youth - Carnival.

Before the advent of the youth center, Tanki Leendert children had enormous amounts of idle time on their hands. Now, they are helped toward their development into fine adults. On the occasion of Princess Beatrix' visit, the center's youth presented her with a gift made entirely by them.

When presenting the Lago donation to the Youth Center, President W. A. Murray congratulated the Center Board, parents and community members on their work which has been of much value to the island's youth. He wished them success in future efforts, and pointed out that Tanki Leendert Youth Center is "indeed a tribute to the kind of thinking that results in a better tomorrow for Aruba."

PRINCESS BEATRIX ENJOYS ARUBAN YOUTHS

Sitting at a table with other young folks at the Aruba Caribbean hotel, Princess Beatrix enjoyed herself immensely at the barbecue. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Hubert Booi. In attendance were Conjunto Tipico Antilliano, Los Llaneros and Trio Huastecas. Other contributors to the evening program were Eddy Toppenberg whose singing delighted

THE WORLDBRANDO WINS CUSTODY OF HIS SON

A judge awarded Marlon Brando custody of his 6-year-old son by Ana Kashfi, but said the boy must live with Brando's older sister.

Thus ended a five-day trial of a suit in which the actor asked custody on the grounds that his first wife was an unfit mother.

Judge Laurence Rittenbrand commented: "Miss Kashfi's reliance on drugs and alcohol contributed to her uncontrollable temper. The evidence does not label Miss Kashfi as an unfit mother, but does make her emotionally unstable.

"With her own problems, I feel that she will have enough trouble taking care of herself, let alone taking care of her son."

Miss Kashfi jumped up from her seat and banged the swinging courtroom doors as she ran out.

Outside, she told newsmen: "This baby is my whole life. I bore him. Where in the hell was Marlon when the child was being brought up?"

"I am not through fighting. I will subpoena the judge and the whole damn' court."

RAIN-MAKING EXPERIMENT

United States research organization may choose an area near Broome, in Western Australia, for a revolutionary rain-making experiment.

The \$3,000,000 experiment will involve laying a bitumen surface up to 40 miles long, to release heat and increase convection in the atmosphere to induce showers.

Dr. James, F. Black, of the Esso Research and Engineering Company, has told Australian scientists that the Broome site is one of three which his organization is considering.

The others are in Venezuela and Libya.

The experiment will have to be carried out in an area where there is a deep moist layer in the atmosphere, Dr. Black said. It will therefore not be a way of bringing rain to deserts.

Interest of the experiment was aroused when tests in Arizona, USA, showed that temperature of the ground increased under a black coating.

RELICS OF ST. PETER FOUND?

An Expert claims to have identified the relics of Saint Peter beneath Saint Peter's Basilica in the Vatican, the Press Service of the Vatican City newspaper, "Osservatore Romano", reported.

It said Margherita Guarducci, Professor of Greek Antiquities and Epigraphy at Rome University, had found a hidden place containing the remains of a male person, 60 to 70 years old and of robust physique—characteristics in line with what is known about Saint Peter.

CHEAPER CARS

The NSU Car Company have reduced the price of their "Prinz 1000" luxury model by nearly \$130. This follows the start of a new automatic production line at their factory, which enabled them to increase output. The Auto Union also announced price cut for their cars, ranging from \$170 per car.

BEATLES SHARES OVER SUBSCRIBED
IN 60 SECS.

Stock Exchange speculators fought for a financial stake in the Beatles and the issue of shares was substantially over-subscribed in less than 60 seconds.

The issue was of 1,250,000 shares in Northern Songs Ltd., the Company which owns the copyright of songs written by Paul McCartney and John Lennon.

Shares in the Company with a nominal value of two shillings were offered to investors at 7 shillings and 9 pence.

STRIP MURDERS

A London Chief Superintendent "Four Day Johnny" Du Rose—who has solved every murder case he has worked on, mostly within four days—was seeking clues to the murder of Bridie O'Hara, a prostitute found naked and strangled in a West London alley last week Tuesday.

Bridie, 28, the seventh West London prostitute killed in this way since November 1963, worked at a factory near the garage, local residents said.

A member of men had been questioned behind the draw curtains of a police station

since the first of the series of murders aroused the ghost of "Jack the Ripper."

The original "ripper" never identified, murdered and disembowelled at least five and probably six prostitutes in London in 1888.

Bridie O'Hara was the latest in this new succession of strangled women found naked in quiet parts of a four-square mile area of West London.

All were prostitutes. All small. All were apparently picked up by a man in a car.

BARGAIN

A-32-year-old Warwick, England, lorry driver has advertised his home for sale, stating that only coloured people need apply.

The man, who is not coloured, said he sold his last house to a coloured person and was very satisfied with the deal.

COLD FISH

Mrs. Stephany Endres, told a Chicago court her husband filled their four-room apartment with \$2,500 worth of fish tanks, spent most of his nights pampering his thousands of tropical fish and beat her when any died. She is seeking a divorce because he preferred his fish to her.

PAKISTAN PRESIDENT PLANS WASHINGTON VISIT IN APRIL

Pakistan President Ayub Khan will make a State visit to Washington in April for talks with President Johnson, a White House spokesman disclosed.

The spokesman said President Johnson hopes that Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri will also be able to visit the U.S. capital sometime this spring.

President Khan will visit Washington April 26-27.

U.S., VENEZUELA - BEGIN PETROLEUM TALKS MARCH 17

The United States and Venezuela will open discussions March 17 on "various aspects of petroleum policies of mutual in-

terest."

The U.S. State Department announced that the talks in Washington are expected to last for three days.

Dr. Manuel Perez Guerrero will head the Venezuelan delegation, the State Department said. U.S. Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall will head the U.S. delegation with G. Griffith Johnson, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, serving as vice chairman.

PRESIDENT GETS BILL LIFTING GOLD COVER REQUIREMENT

Last Friday, President Johnson had on his desk a bill which abolishes the requirement that U.S. Federal reserve deposits must be backed by gold.

When signed into law by the President, the measure would free about \$4,700 million worth of gold to support the dollar as an international currency. It would also make gold available to expand the present U.S. domestic money supply, thus meeting the needs of the rapidly expanding U.S. economy.

Final Congressional action on the bill came last week when the U.S. Senate approved the measure by a vote of 74 for it and seven opposed. The bill was passed by the House of Representatives February 9 by a 300 to 92 vote.

It formally abolishes the requirement that 25 per cent of commercial bank deposits in Federal Reserve Bank vaults be "covered" by gold.

The measure would not effect the requirements that 25 per cent of all Federal reserve notes-- U.S. paper money-- be backed by gold.

JOHNSON'S TOP ECONOMIC AIDE EXPECTS EXPANSION TO CONTINUE

The United States economy will continue to expand in 1965, the chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers has predicted.

"I think almost everyone agrees that the first half of the year... is going to be very strong, and we see enough elements of strength to keep the second half a good advance also," Gardner Ackley said in a television interview.

The government will be stimulating the

U.S. economy particularly in the second half of 1965, Mr. Ackley said. This will come primarily in the form of proposed reductions in excise taxes plus increases in social security benefits which will include payments retroactive to January 1.

Discussing the gold drain and the international balance of payment deficit the United States is experiencing, Mr. Ackley expressed confidence that American businessmen would cooperate with President Johnson's request to curb overseas investment, at least temporarily.

"I think we can expect very good cooperation and if we get it, we certainly will make a very large dent in our balance of payments deficit in 1965," Mr. Ackley said, adding:

"Obviously if it fails to be forthcoming, we'll have to look further. But we don't want to use more direct controls, and we don't think we need to."

Mr. Ackley said that U.S. foreign aid programs and U.S. military spending overseas have not notably hurt the U. S. balance of payments position.

MALCOM X SHOT DEAD

Malcom X, fiery rebel black nationalist leader, was shot and killed last Sunday as he started to address a rally of his followers.

Police seized two Negroes as the gunmen.

A hail of bullets fired at close range hit the Negro leader, aged 38, as he stood on the stage of the Audubon Ballroom in Upper Manhattan before 500 of his militant followers.

Three other men were wounded, including one of those in police custody.

Bedlam broke out, Malcolm, dead or dying was wheeled out on a stretcher and rolled down the sidewalk for a block to a clinic. Doctors tried heart massage in a futile effort to revive him.

His followers wrestled with two men, but police managed to get them to a patrol car. They identified one as Thomas Hagan, aged 22, hospitalized with a bullet wound in the leg. Officers said Hagan had a pistol with four unused bullets in his pocket.

Two other men were wounded. Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Centre said they are

Willie Harris, shot in the abdomen, and William Parker, wounded in the feet.

This is the result, it would seem, of a long standing feud between the followers of Elijah Muhammad, head of the Black Muslims, and the people who broke away from him, headed by Malcom X, said Sanford Garelick, assistant Chief Inspector.

Officers found a sawed-off rifle behind the stage, wrapped in a dark gray jacket. On Thursday Malcom called on the State and FBI to investigate what he called a "conspiracy against him, at home and abroad."

Elijah Muhammed suspended Malcom as his heir apparent of the Black Muslims late in 1963 for statements he made regarding the assassination of President Kennedy. Malcom had said it was a case of "The chickens coming home to roost."

Only last Sunday three gasoline bombs were thrown into the living room of Malcolm's home in Queens. The house was badly damaged, but Malcolm and his wife and four children all asleep at the time, escaped.

The fiery-speaking Negro had recently completed a tour of African nations.

An American Broadcasting Company reporter, Chuck Moore, said he was at the ballroom when the shooting occurred. He said eight or 10 shots were fired at Malcolm while he was on the stage.

Police fought with Malcolm's bodyguards for custody of the arrested men. One eyewitness said it looked as though the dead leader's followers would have lynched the men.

Malcom's followers, members of his "Organisation of Afro-American Unity," had one of the men spreadeagled on his back on the floor.

The other was pinned face down. Both were being kicked and punched when police arrived. It took 10 policemen to extricate the men.

The militant leader was a man who often advocated violence as a means of settling racial problems.

Malcolm had advocated an apartheid society in the United States. He once demanded that three states be set aside entirely for Negroes.

While in Cairo in August, he accused the United States of practising a worse form of organised racism than South Africa.

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CARNIVAL

Carnivals is not a Trinidad monopoly as many know. There's Rio de Janeiro, for example, and New Orleans, Grenada, Antigua and even Aruba is fast becoming famous for this annual festival of color.

For some reason Carnival is invariably associated with the tropics. The Caribbean seems to be its natural setting- brilliant sun; bodies scantily clad weaving and dancing, through other appallingly-in that heat --over dressed in weighty costume; bands playing incessantly in the fierce daytime temperatures and all through the warm tropical night.

That is how most people think of Carnival -- hot sunshine, lights, color, dancing, cooling drinks, laughter, songs, spectacle and music. But, above all, three days or so of burning heat and shadeless sun.

There's also Munich where Carnival lasts two months.

Trinidad's Carnival lasts (officially, at least) two days.

According to the legend, the leading spirits in Trinidad's Carnival begin planning next year's Carnival at one minute past midnight on Shrove Tuesday. In Munich preparations for Carnival (they call it "Fasching" but that's simply the German word for "Carnival"), begin immediately after another gigantic Bavarian Bacchanal, the Oktoberfest.

From January 7 to Shrove Tuesday, against a back-ground of snow and biting cold, Munich goes mad. Not mad in the Trinidad Carnival sense, of course-nobody could keep

that up for two solid months.

But mad, nevertheless. More than 3,000 official balls, banquets, jumped-ups and bacchanals of one kind or another, sponsored by every organisation, group and institution in town, are held in the two months. They have no Calypso King, Carnival Queen or Queen of the Bands, but they have a Prince and Princess.

These two are chosen annually by an association of Munich businessmen, not by judges, impartial or otherwise. Because the important thing is not that the Fasching Prince and his Princess be the most handsome and the most beautiful boy and girl in Bavaria, but that they be rich enough--and strong enough--to survive 60 successive nights of fete-for-so.

Every fete is open to everybody. Admission varies from 75 cents, the Laundry and Dry Cleaners Ball, to \$12 or \$15 to Toulouse-Lautrec Nacht or the Lonely Hearts Ball. In direct contrast to Trinidad, this is largely an indoor Carnival, though the snowbound streets and frozen ponds get a surprising amount of business too.

In Munich, as in New Orleans, in Rio and in Port-of-Spain, they tell you "Ours is the gayest, the noisiest, the maddest, the merriest, fete in the world." Munichers can, and do, also claim that Fasching is the longest bacchanal on earth and, which they don't, the most dangerous.

To appear in ordinary clothes at one of Munich's jump-ups is regarded as an open invitation to be stripped, as they say, to the buff. Fancy dress, costume, ol' mas' is obligatory--practically a statutory obligation.

DUTCH POINT WAY IN RACE PROBLEM

A short documentary programme on B B C television must have embarrassed Britain's politicians of all parties. It showed what the Dutch Government was doing about the same problems and -- worse -- how easily a clear and positive approach could solve them.

Its startling originality was that it made clear that Dutch regard their immigrants simply as human beings. They are not "problems", they are not "racial statistics" and they are not "different." They are just citizens.

Nor do the Dutch argue about the extent of their "moral obligations" -- they accept them unquestioningly. Apart from taking compulsory fitness tests before their departure no barriers are raised against immigration rate from Indonesia, Surinam and other areas is far higher, proportionately, than Britain's. The Dutch government assists immigrants with their passages accomodates them and clothes them on arrival, pays them and officialy facilitates every stage of assimilating them into their new lives.

To hear that five per cent of all new housing to immigrants by law must have been a revelation to those British MPs who were still arguing last week that special plans for housing immigrants will only underline the general idea that they are "different."

Those are a few examples of how the Dutch are tackling their problem. And what's so shocking is that they are so obviously succeeding. It is possible that there are Dutch race and colour prejudices as yet unexpressed, of course. But since the Dutch already have the clear, coherent plan the "Times" gloomily hopes Britain may have thirti years from now, it is unlikely they'll ever find expression. Card is urging the British Government to take a close look at the way this Dutch plan works.

THE CARIBBEANST. LUCIAN FISHERMEN RESCUED BY U.S.N.

Five St. Lucian fishermen adrift for four days in their open boat "Silver Seas" on a fishing trip were rescued on Tuesday night, February 17, by a United States Navy freighter FY 852 approximately 135 miles

West of St. Lucia and brought to Trinidad the following morning.

The men Julian John, 22, Timothy John, 16, Joseph Edille, 28, Corandi George, 23, and Fortune, 22, all of Castries, St. Lucia were taken aboard the freighter bound for Trinidad from the U.S. Naval Station in Puerto Rico at around midnight and given food and clothing.

Heavy seas destroyed the Silver Seas which had been taken in tow by the freighter. The broken bow was the only thing salvaged.

Next morning the ill-fated fishermen were given medical attention aboard the freighter and were later visited by an official of the British High Commission to arrange for their repatriation to St. Lucia.

A spokesman for the group said that they left Vieux Fort on Friday afternoon on a four-hour fishing trip and immediately encountered difficulty. "The engine ran out of gasoline and when we hoisted sail high winds destroyed it," the spokesman said.

The men ate raw fish and drank sea water during the four days they were adrift.

Chief Petty Officer J. B. Fillers, Chief Boatswain's Mate aboard the U.S. naval freighter was on watch and observed a small light. He checked and found that the fisherman had taken the remnants of their ruined sail and lighted it to attract the attention of passing ships.

"We took them aboard weak and dying of thirst," said C.P. O. Fillers.

The boat was taken in tow but heavy seas broke it loose from the towline leaving only the bow. It sank shortly afterwards in the 10-foot seas, he said.

"We are very grateful to the Captain and crew of FY 852 for rescuing us and for their kind and hospitable treatment," Joseph Edille declared.

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD

A sound knock by Jeffrey Stollmeyer in the Cricket Council Championship Race in P.O.S. of 70 runs during the third-round game halted the Maple "C C". Jeff displayed some of his elegant strokes during his 238 minutes at bat. Maple failed to accept the challenge to score the needed 103 for victory in 60 minutes of play. Jeff's team "Queen Park - A -" succeeded in capturing 3 of Maple's wicket for 48 runs before closed of play.

PRINSES BEATRIX (Cont'd From Page 2)

the Princess, and Padu del Caribe.

Guest at the Barbecue included Lago's President, Mrs. W. A. Murray, Judge J. van Koot, Mr. W. F. Craane, heads of the various services and the Tourist Bureau.

The program culminated in dancing.

The Princess kept up a lively conversation with her companions at the table. It centered mainly around watersport which the Princess is very fond of. She recounted experiences in her own boat, "De Groene Draeck," some of the group invited her to spend a vacation incognito here to enjoy the Aruba's beaches and the sea. To this she replied that it would be impossible to do.

She demonstrated her knowledge of a few papiamentu words such as "Bon Bini" and "Ayo" and said she will make a special effort to learn the language.

The Princess loves Antillian music and by special request Los Llaneros gave an encore.

The Princess is very fond of the Beatles.

CARNIVAL QUEEN ELECTION

As we go to Press, the ceremonies marking the election and coronation of the Aruba Carnival Queen are taking place at the Wilhelmina Stadium.

The Lt. Governor O. S. Henriquez is expected to perform the Crowning Ceremonies.

The program will also feature shows and steelbands.

Jean Lacle of Jolly Teeners was elected Aruba Youth Queen last Wednesday night at the Wilhelmina Stadium.

FOUR GET LAGO SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS

The Lago Scholarship Foundation has given educational grants to Ramon A. Sharpe, Edward Charles, Hubert D. Yanez and Jules van Bochove.

Messrs. Sharpe and Charles are studying in the U.S. and Messrs. Yanez and Bochove are studying in Holland.

LAGO - UNION FORMS
NEW SMALL BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Mr. A. T. Willis has been appointed coordinator of the new small business activity

phase of the job transition program, being sponsored by Lago and the Union.

The committee consist of: Messrs: A.T. Willis, F. L. Leyghty, A. Theysen, E. A. Beaujon, J. F. Barenno and C. G. Martes.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. Estelle Debrot, wife of Governor N. Debrot, was hospitalized for observation in the St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Monday, it was reported in a press release of the Antillean Information Service. Because it was considered desirable by the treating physician, Governor Debrot remained in Curacao and had to leave the plane which was taking Princess Beatrix to Aruba. In connection with the hospitalization of his wife, Governor Debrot did not take part in the tour of Curacao by Princess Beatrix when she visited Scherpenheuvel Home.

PRESENTATION OF NURSE'S DIPLOMA

"With this Antillean nurses' diploma A, which is equivalent to the Dutch diploma, you can take advanced training. It's a pity though that this is not yet available in the Antilles, but it is hoped that such training will be possible in the near future," said Medical Director of San Pedro Hospital Dr. A. Nieboer, when he presented the diplomas on Tuesday afternoon to the graduates.

The Public Health Inspector, Dr. W. J.A. Oostendorp, stressed the value of the pledge made by the new nurses. At approximately 6 p.m. the board of examiners, consisting of the Inspector of Public Health, Dr. W. J. A. Oostendorp, Dr. A. Nieboer, Dr. A.J. C. Hazenberg, Dr. J. R. Chan and Sister M.

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7:15 p.m. - Solemn Evensong and Benediction

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. - Blessing and Imposition of Ashes and Solemn Mass

Friday

7:00 p.m. - Stations of the Cross.

The tea party given by the Mother's Union in honor of the Revd. Fr. A. Turner, the Mission Pries, drew a large crowd and many were afforded the opportunity to say goodbye to him at the very enoyable and social gathering.

Fr. Turner will be leaving for England shortly after Easter.

CANNIBALISM

"But if ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed of another." (Gal. 5:15).

Cannibals are known as man-eaters because of their killing and devouring one another. Many that don't lay claim to this evil practice are guilty nevertheless because they use tongue and teeth cannibalistically. In writing to Christians, the apostle Paul is giving fair warning about such persons. It is entirely possible to kill and devour a man's influence and good name by backbiting and evil speaking. Such an ugly spirit is but a remnant of the cannibal age. Are we not taught in the Word to "speak evil of no man?"

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Olthoff, announced the results of the examination held for the nurses' diploma A. This was the second time this examination was taken in Aruba. All the candidates passed. They were: Misses Carmen Jansen, Carmen Rodriguez, Sylvia Stede, Agnes Martinus and Maria Terleman.

Dr. Nieboer explained the importance of this diploma and pointed out that with the progress of medical science, the requirements for this diploma were becoming heavier and that the diploma assure good, expert assistance to the physician and the patient.

He said it's more important that the graduates cooperate in forming a staff organization on which the hospita; can build its nursing task. Inspector Dr. Oostendorp subsequently presented the diplomas while Sister M. Olthoff pinned on the nurses' emblems. Dr. Oostendorp in conclusion expressed satisfaction about the fact that again six Antillean nurses have been added to the roster. They are badly needed in Curacao and Aruba. The need is more pronounced in Aruba because there are plans to build a new hospital on the island.

CARNIVAL - PICNIC AT NWIWA

On Sunday, February 28, a grand Carnival picnic will be held at the NWIWA clubhouse from 7 - 12 p.m.

Papa Muller's Combo will be on hand to dish out the stuff to the Carnival loving public.

CANNIBALISM (Cont'd)

One of the grievous sins that Christians do is that of gossiping, and few of us ever realize that we are guilty. Many people who gossip will read this and it will never dawn on them that they are guilty.

Some people never seem to talk about anything, except somebody else. Let us take the warning of Jesus as he said: "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account." Matt. 12:36.

TELE-ARUBA STRIKE

When Tele-Aruba failed to go on the air until late last week Wednesday, it was discovered that its staff had refused to work because their manager and his wife had been sacked.

The complaints were many, dissatisfied employees told the Press, among them the very low salaries paid and the general working conditions as well as the management's attitude towards the personnel.

The latest development in the Tele-Aruba problems is that both parties were given a month's time in which to find a solution.

The employees of the TV station of Aruba stated clearly that they will insist on the return of program leader Sidney Salas and his wife, who were both discharged. This group also stated that new difficulties are to be expected if their wishes are not sufficiently complied with. Federal mediator Frank Hartong is still involved in this development.

AMERICAN VICE-CONSUL
WILL BE IN ARUBA MARCH 1

John H. Christensen, American Vice-Consul, will be in Aruba Monday, March 1, to perform consular services. Mr. Christensen will be located in Lago's Administration Building, room 255. Persons desirous of seeing the Vice-Consul, should make an appointment by calling Miss Lydia Leslie, phone 2866.

Non-U.S. - citizens who have been notified by the U.S. consular office in Curaçao to contact the Vice-Consul when he is in Aruba, may also call Miss Leslie for an appointment.

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A BEUJON SLAMS HOMER

On February 18, a fair crowd witness the Caribe team defeat the San Nicolas Mets with a score of 15-2 at the Lago Sport Park.

The first inning was scoreless for both teams, but the Caribe bombers exploded in the top of the second scoring 8 big runs, to take the lead over the ill-fated Mets. With another in the third inning the score was 9 - 0.

In the fourth and sixth innings the Mets kept them scoreless, while in the fifth Caribe increased the lead by two and by four in the final inning, which included a homer by A. Beaujon.

The Mets determined not to remain scoreless got their two runs to save the shut-out in the last inning.

The winning pitcher was E. de Cuba, while Martino was tagged with the loss.

The Caribe team collected 12 hits and committed two errors, to the Mets 5 hits with one error.

JUDARIE STARS 6 - SANICOLAS STARS 3
JONES BANGS GRAND SLAM IN FOURTH

Last Tuesday evening fans saw a thrilling game between Judarie Stars and San Nicolas Stars, which ended 6-3 in favor of the Judarie Stars.

Both teams displayed very good playing throughout the evening. The first inning was scoreless, Judarie stars break the ice by scoring the first run in the top of the second inning to take the lead. In the third inning the score remained unchanged. Both scored one run each in the fourth, which brought the score to 2-1 in favor of the Judarie Stars.

In the bottom of the fifth the Sanicolas Stars picked up two more runs to take the

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO:

R. Kuiperdaal	Jessie van Putten
Mario Bislick	Valdarie Lispier
D. C. Matthews	Carlin Brown
Brenda Murray	Irene Cornett
Warren Newton	Calvin Murray
Edith Arrindell	Bertie Wilson
Enrique Ellis	Wilfred Hazel
Agnes Livingstone	Antonio Arrindell
Jose A. Bislick	Alejandro Harms
George (Andy) Thomas	Kenneth Abraham
J. J. P. Oduber	Vivian Steward
Cynthia Latham	Joseph Peterson
Evelyn Bromet	Gerrit Croes
George Heyliger	Agatha Th. Constant
Winifred van Putten	Deborah Warner
Alfred U. Tearr	Rosy Rombley
Cecil (Cito) York	

NEW ARRIVALS:

A daughter - Sandra Gertrude on February 15, to Mr. & Mrs. Pedro E. Briceno of V.F. No. 95-D, San Nicolas.

A Son - Raymundo Robert on February 10, to Mr. & Mrs. Otilio G. Geerman.

Mr. Geerman works at the Utilities Department at the Refinery.

A son - To Mr. & Mrs. Bartholomeo Romano on February 16.

Mr. Romano is employed at the Carpenter Department at the Lago Refinery.

A daughter - To Mr. & Mrs. Martin Kelly on February 17.

Dads works at the Mechanical Department.

A Son - to Mr. & Mrs. Johannes A. van Stralen on February 17.

Mr. van Stralen is employed at the Lago Police Department.

A Son - To Mr. & Mrs. Esteban Henriquez on February 21, 1965 at 6:46 a.m.

Mr. Henriquez is working at the Oil Movement Department at the Lago.

A Daughter - To Mr. & Mrs. Lothar E. van Eer on February 23.

Dads works at the Comptroller's Department at the Lago Refinery.

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ARRIVALS/DEPARTURES:

Miss Rosana Reid arrived here last Wednesday afternoon from Curacao to spend a few days with her relatives.

During her sojourn she will be the guest of the Dupersoy's at Hilderbrandstraat no. 21, San Nicolas.

Leaving here last Tuesday morning was Mr. George Ellis of J. M., San Nicolas, a former Lago employee in the Mechanical Department.

Mr. Ellis who was a resident of Aruba for over twenty years will now take up residence in his native island of St. Maarten.

Last Tuesday morning Miss Elaine Pual, teacher at the Maria Regina School at San Nicolas, left for Holland on a six-month vacation.

She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Paul to Curacao by ALM, who returned the same evening after her daughter had boarded the ship on which she will continue her voyage.

Herman Scott returned to St. Maarten last Sunday afternoon by Trans Caribbean via Puerto Rico.

He plans to visit St. Thomas on his last leg of his vacation.

Among the passengers aboard the TCA last Sunday afternoon was Miss Isabel York who will join her sister Daisy in the U.S.A.

Yesterday Mr. Arnoud Doest, former handyman of the Community Services Department, returned to his native country Surinam, after 26 years of residence here.

Leaving via Antillia to her home town Nevis, - Miss Beatrix Laurens - member of the Square Dance Group, and worshipper of Holy Cross Church.

Members of the Square Dance Group met last Wednesday to bid "Bea" farewell. The party lasted until midnight.

Leaving next week-end for studies in Holland - Mr. Dennis Sharpe of Lago Heights.

Sharpe will take a two-year course in welding.

Leaving for Trinidad for Carnival were Mr. Francis Moran-guevara of Lago Store-

house.

San Nicolas: Evis Williams, Dolpho Richardson(Webo), Gabu, Safa, Dennis.

CONVALESCING

Roy Jones of J.M. #129, was discharged from Pedro Hospital last Wednesday, after undergoing a successful operation on Thursday, February 18.

Jones is much improved.

SPORTS Cont'd

lead 3-2.

This being a threat to capture the game the Judarie Stars retaliated with four runs in the top of the sixth to win the game 6-3.

The highlights of the game was a homer in the fourth by Jones the open batter of the inning for the Judarie Stars.

H. Hazel was the winning pitcher and R. Rombley the loser.

The Judarie Stars collected 5 hits to the San Nicolas Stars 8. There were no errors.

MARRIED IN ST. CROIX, U.S.V.I.

Leonard and Marjorie, on Sunday February 14, his birthday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Mathew Liebert.

The groom Mr. Samuel, has recently taken up residence in St. Croix, but the couple meet sometime ago in St. Maarten, where he was the Esso Marketing representative.

The Sun wishes them many years of marital bliss.

PRISON DIRECTOR DIED

Leonsio Maduro, well-known personality in the community, passed away at the San Pedro Hospital last Wednesday at 2:00 a.m. after a short illness. The late Lay Maduro as he was commonly referred to, was a detective in the San Nicolas district, for a number of years, before his appointment to the position of Prison Director.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The mortal remains of the late Maduro was buried in the R. C. Cemetery at San Nicolas.